

LANGER TICKET MAKING GAINS, REPORTS SHOW

Townleyism Fast Losing Grip on
North Dakota, Say Reports
of Unbiased People

VICTORY TICKET TO WIN

Comparison Shown When Young
Draws Crowd and Imported
Speaker Fails to Attract

Townleyism is fast losing its grip on North Dakota. Evidence of this piles up each day as victory for the Victory Ticket on June 30 grows brighter each day.

Discounting the enthusiasm of anti-Townley workers, the statements of unbiased observers from every part of the state give evidence of the wave of resentment against the socialist doctrines of the Townleyites.

A nurse, whose duties carry her into the homes of farmers in various sections of the state, remaining for but a few hours, said today that she finds this true in every section. She has been in the state but a short time, and she finds that farmers are desirous of making their views known.

Next Week Hottest

Next week will be the hottest of the campaign. The Townley bunch, it is reported, will make a last, great effort, pouring into the state socialist speakers and opening the gates of the treasury.

The Linton Record says of a meeting in Emmons county:

"On Saturday last the greatest body of men and women ever assembled together in Emmons county to listen to a political speech, gathered at Seaman Park to hear Attorney General William Langer."

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WILLIAM LANGER PUTS ANTI-SOCIALISM CASE SQUARELY UP TO PEOPLE OF STATE IN OPEN LETTER ON PRIMARY OF JUNE 30

Victory Ticket Candidate, Pleased With Result of Campaign Thus Far, Tells People, Anti-Townleyites, They Have Ten Days to Win the Battle

To the people of North Dakota:
"Is North Dakota worth 10 days of your time? That is the question I want to put up to every citizen of North Dakota—to every man and woman within her borders."

"If it were within your power to bring complete victory on June 30 to the forces that favor clean government as opposed to the socialistic autocracy that has been built up by non-resident socialists who are today seeking to perpetuate their power, no sacrifice that you might be called upon to make would be too great. On that all of us are agreed."

IT'S UP TO YOU

"It does lie within your power to achieve such victory. Resolve today that from now until June 30 you will devote your whole attention to the one big job of ridding the state of socialism, and I make this call, not in behalf of myself as your candidate for governor, but I make it on behalf of thousands of farmers of this state who have already in a great many instances quit their fields to go on the stump or work among their neighbors that the rule of socialism may be terminated."

"Farmers, workers, businessmen, professional men—women of the country and women of the towns and cities—think just one thing from now until June 30. Think in terms of victory; work for that victory which is assured us if we all do our share, and on July 1, North Dakota will send word to the world that she is through with socialism and socialists."

DID YOU THINK?

"The records the socialists have made since they achieved power is known to all of us. I ask that you stop for a moment and consider what sort of record these men will make if they are given free rein for another two years. To what new lengths would they go? To what new extremes would their desire for revenge lead them? We have seen an era of extravagance, or autocracy, of wanton disregard for law and for the decent things of life, under the rule of socialists operating in the guise of 'friends of the farmers.' I know that there are thousands of farmers in North Dakota who are seeking the light; I know that they want to get out from under the burden that this socialist gang is piling on them; I know that victory is certain on June 30, just as certain as day follows night, but I know too, that to achieve that victory will require every ounce of your energy."

HORDE COMING

"In these 10 days a great horde of socialists—men gathered from all corners of the world—are coming into North Dakota to tell you people how you shall vote in your election."

"They are coming to tell you men and women of the farms you workers, you business men and women, you professional men and women, what you should do with your own ballot on election day. These men have no interest in North Dakota. We however, have. We stay when they are gone, we pay the taxes, we must bear the burdens they impose. North Dakota has asked little of you today. She calls for just 10 days of your time. Out here on the prairies are thousands of farmers looking to the first streaks of dawn of the day when they shall have been rid of the yoke of socialism."

"Men and women of North Dakota the answer lies with you. Go into the country among your neighbors in the town or city in which you live, preach the gospel of good government and urge all to vote on June 30."

"Your whole time in 10 days that you invest in North Dakota now will pay you greater dividends than any other business or occupation in which you might engage. It is the big job."

WILLIAM LANGER.

COUNTY VOTERS JOIN IN SWING FROM TOWNLEY

Meeting Held at Baldwin Best
Evidence of What This County
Will Do, Says Observer

A marked change in sentiment in Burleigh county toward Townley is manifest by meetings held this week, according to political observers who have watched the trend of events closely.

One of the most enthusiastic meetings held was at Baldwin Thursday night by Frank Streeter, candidate for lieutenant governor and Rev. Birchough, the fighting parson of Pemmian.

The large hall was filled to overflowing and could not accommodate all those who gathered to hear the speakers. The applause was frequent and vociferous. When the meeting ended both speakers were given an ovation. These points scored most, said a man who studied the situation.

Things That Count
Birchough's story of how the big leaders of the Nonpartisan league had betrayed the farmers and red socialists in control, and how they are attempting to make North Dakota a socialist state.

The method of handling the Bank of North Dakota which makes additional taxes for farmers in making up interest lost on school taxes, the failure to make farm loans and the misuse of financing favorites and league enterprises.

The deplorable attack of Governor Bremer on Miss Minnie J. Nielson, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, which is being continued by the Governor even now by personally chaperoning her opponent about the state.

Making Children Socialists

Streeter's facts on how the red rag bunch have tried to train the school children of the state along socialistic lines. He presented cold facts which could not be denied.

Other farmers of Burleigh county, as well as other counties, are evidently much interested in the anti-Townley movement, and which they go for facts and figures away from the noisy and noisy of the farmers by the banks and socialists' leaders' said one man today.

FAMOUS SWEDISH PHYSICIAN DEAD

Stockholm, June 19.—Gustav Zander, the famous Swedish physician and member of the Swedish Academy of Medicine, died of pneumonia at his home in Stockholm today.

RUSSIANS SAD AND STARVING AS REDS RULE

Correspondent Who Penetrated
Bolshevik Country Stunned
at Revelations

GET BUT ONE MEAL A DAY

Sanitation Is By-gone Thing in
Country Where Red Radi-
cals Hold Sway

By HERBERT DUCKWORTH.
(Copyright, 1920, by the Newspaper
Enterprise Association.)

(Special Cable)
Reval, Esthonia, June 19.—The appearance of Moscow stunned me! I had read what other correspondents had written of the Bolshevik capital.

"Now I know that they must have been led over 'Cook's Tours' through Moscow—that they never saw the real Moscow or they could not have written without reservation that the city was running normally."

I flatly contradict those who have said there are automobiles, well-dressed men and women attending theaters and restaurants—that things are running full blast.

People Bazed, Ragged.
Moscow looks as though it had been smitten by a terrible plague.

The people of Moscow are dazed with sorrow. Their clothes are threadbare and they are almost shoeless. It is true there is opera in a few theaters, a few restaurants open and a few neighborhood moving picture shows, but these are not for the starving masses.

The only automobiles in Moscow are those carrying commissars, and armed soldiers from the Extraordinary Commission for the Suppression of the Counter Revolution.

These official cars race about with open exhausts and like the cars called Jagernaut, make people shudder with fear.

Shops Closed
I saw long lines of haggard, miserably clad people, waiting for hours outside soviet kitchens for their one meal a day.

The citizens look like shades from purgatory. With dull, drawn faces and with the sickly parchment-like skins of the starved, they stalk the streets.

All the Moscow shops are closed and the dirty, broken windows are decorated with flagging red revolutionary posters.

Such department stores as Muir & Merriels, in Kuznetzki Most, which was to Moscow what Marshall field is to Chicago, now are empty shells.

Kuznetzki Most, once the Fifth avenue of Moscow, now is like a deserted street in a dead city at 2 o'clock on a Sunday morning.

My tours of Moscow included not only the former Moscow districts, but also the section where the workers dwell.

I passed through the famous Sukharev public market one Sunday. Here one can buy anything from beehives to canaries. But at the prices charged on the market is for communists, commissars and speculators only.

Another morning I visited the street market at the corner of Karetni and Sadovaya streets.

Here is what various foods cost in rubles and in dollars at the pre-war rate of 51 cents a ruble:

Butter, lb. 2800 rubles or \$1428.00.
White bread, lb. 750 rubles or \$382.50.
Eggs, each, 120 rubles or \$61.20.
Pickled herring, each, 1000 rubles or \$490.00.

Thousands of Russians who are not working for the government, exist by exchanging household goods to farmers for food. The farmers have pianos, phonographs, fine pictures, carpets—the goods of luxury.

In Moscow, one carries bread when he can get it, in his pockets, in brief cases or in a bundle slung with straps across his back. I was stopped scores of times by people begging bread—only bread!

I saw men at Nikolaevsk railway station devouring like mongrel dogs, scraps tossed from a Red Cross train.

New planning is unobtainable in Russia, and as a consequence, sanitary arrangements have completely broken down. Because of this I have seen disgusting incidents on the streets of Moscow by both men and women.

I quite believe the statement made to me by a man who said he was a commissar (Bolshevik official) that the communists fear that barely 100,000 of the former paid up communists are sincere.

This minority rules by terror only, because the majority is too weak and depressed by starvation to rise.

At least a dozen officials of the communist party begged and implored me to help them escape to America.

Half-Starved Workers.
As for the housing of workers in the dwellings of the bourgeoisie, the result is ludicrous if not pathetic.

Behind the dirty, curtained windows of one handsome apartment house, on Tverskaya and Great Sadovaya, I saw the hungry, half-clad children of the Reds living in the furnitureless rooms. I saw their mothers going out with pails to stand in line and try to get food from the Soviet kitchens.

The people of Moscow are sick of the rule of Lenin and Trotsky.

The revolution was not won for I found all communists still talking of civil war.

But for the heavily armed red guard on every corner and machine gun mounted on motor trucks facing every corner, the mass of Russian people would have returned the Bolshevik government long ago.

Nearly 4000 applicants in New York are waiting for telephones to be installed in their offices and homes.

FARMER IS TIRED OF SOCIALISM; HE TELLS WORLD, TOO

An incident, typical of the anti-Townley meetings, occurred at a meeting at Baldwin, Thursday night when Rev. Birchough and Frank Streeter, Victory Ticket candidates for lieutenant governor, addressed the crowd.

After the speeches a farmer walked up and said:
"I believe every word you fellows said. I'm sick and tired of this bank of North Dakota grafting and I don't want anyone classing me with a socialist, nor do I want a socialist state."

With these words he threw his "I'll stick" button into the weeds.

HEAD OF GREAT STORE IS HELD AS PROFITEER

Frederick Gimbel, of New York, and Two Others Are Arrested by Agents

HE MAKES EXPLANATION

Declares They Have Always Tried to Comply With Government Regulations

New York, June 19.—Frederick Gimbel, member of Gimbel Brothers, operating large department stores in several cities, who is in charge of the New York store was arrested here today by department of justice agents on a charge of profiteering in clothing.

H. J. Dowdell, a merchandise manager and C. D. Shawler, clothing buyer, also were arrested on similar charges, which alleged that profits of up to 275 per cent were made on clothing.

S. R. Coons, advertising director, gave out the following statement:
"We have not had time to look into the matter. It is possible that in a business so great as this there might be one or more isolated pieces of merchandise marked at a higher price than is provided for in the regulations. It is and has been our desire and intention to comply with all government regulations."

One of the highest profits alleged to have been made was at an advertised sale of men's clothing. It is charged a suit costing \$10 was sold for \$75. Other charges were that a \$500 mohair suit was sold at \$20, a \$10 suit was sold for \$3.75 and another suit costing \$5.50 was sold at \$15.

Agent Investigated
The agents making the complaint said they have been investigating the Gimbel store for two weeks and that they had gone to Mr. Gimbel a few days ago and informed him of profits made in clothing. According to Agent John J. Mitchell, Mr. Gimbel placed the responsibility for the alleged markup in prices on Mr. Shawler and threatened to discharge him.

Mitchell said Mr. Gimbel was amazed when informed of the sale prices of the clothing and was much perturbed when arrested, saying his attorneys were out of town. He will appear before United States Commissioner Harbeck today.

Gets Big Fine
Pittsburgh, June 19.—J. J. Gilchrist, an official of the Standard Fruit company, was today fined \$10,000 by Judge Thompson in United States district court for profiteering in sugar.

REPORT FORD TO MAKE ZEPPELINS

Detroit, Mich., June 19.—Representatives of German manufacturing interests have arrived in Detroit and will meet Henry Ford in conference at noon today. It was learned here. It was understood the conference had to do with plans looking toward manufacture of Zeppelins on a large scale in America by the Ford interests.

ENGLAND STANDS FIRM

London, June 19.—Premier Lloyd George declared in a railway delegation with which he conferred yesterday with regard to sending troops and ammunition to Ireland that the government would never agree to an independent Irish republic unless absolutely beaten to the ground.

This statement appears in the official report of the conference.

CHINESE FIRE ON JAPANESE

Honolulu, June 19.—Reports of a battle between Chinese and government troops are contained in Tokyo advices to a Japanese language newspaper.

The dispatch said that the Chinese fired on the Japanese warship Fusho, which returned the fire, killing scores of Chinese.

RAILROAD FLYER GOES INTO DITCH

(Special to The Tribune)
Waukegan, N. D., June 19.—The east bound Olympian, Milwaukee road coach train, went into the ditch at Buffalo Springs forty miles east of here yesterday afternoon. The engine and eight coaches were overturned. Six people were seriously injured.

The heavy steel coaches prevented overturning of the passenger cars, and the train was several hours behind time when the wreck occurred. A relief train with doctors and nurses was sent out from here with help an hour after the accident occurred. A large crew of trackmen and a wrecking crew began work clearing and repairing the track and telegraph wires torn down by deranged cars.

There is no word of much factories in Waukegan with an annual output of 100,000.

HARDING WHEN TOWN "DIVVIE"



"THE LITTLE DIVVIE" is what the Marion and Caledonia (Ohio) residents call Senator Harding when they talk of him as a boy. "That's him just how he looked!" they say when shown this photograph of Warren G. Harding at the age of eight years.

SEEK TO LEARN NAME OF VICTIM FOUND IN RIVER

Body of Man Taken from Cannon Ball Not That of Ex-Service Man of Washburn

LETTER IN HIS POCKET

Mystery surrounds the death of a man whose body was found yesterday at the mouth of the Cannon Ball river near the bridge, and near where it empties into the Missouri, about forty miles south of here.

There was nothing on the body to tell the identity and it had been in the river so long that it was impossible to tell whether or not there were marks of foul play on the body, according to word reaching here today.

The body was found by Captain Joe Leach. At first it was thought that it might be the body of an excessive man named Herold, of Washburn, who had died about a month ago, but this was found to be an erroneous assumption.

Letter in Pocket
In the pockets of the man was found a letter sent to him April 22, 1920. The sender of the letter was Michael Barron of Superior, Wisconsin, box 53. The name of the drowned man had been washed off the outside of the envelope.

Of Foreign Extraction
The letter was written in German. The dead man was six feet in height, weighed about 190 pounds, and was very well dressed, having on a blue serge suit, soft tan colored shirt, purple necktie and new shoes. His hair was coal black and his cheek bones high. He evidently was of foreign extraction.

The only thing found in his pockets in addition to the letter was a package of tobacco and some cigar papers.

A coroner's inquest was held yesterday afternoon.

It was reported today that a man disappeared from Dickinson about a month ago, of German extraction, and a local insurance agency has been seeking to locate him.

VICTORY TICKET SKETCH For State Superintendent, Miss Nielson

Miss Minnie J. Nielson, who is now serving her first term as Superintendent of Public Instruction, is a candidate for reelection and everything indicates that she will win with an overwhelming majority. Her record in the field of education is well known. A vote for her means elimination of politics from the management of our schools.

A native of Michigan, she came to this state in pioneer days and grew up with the state. Her educational training was received in the public schools of this state, and in the universities of North Dakota and Michigan.

Miss Nielson knows the educational needs of this state thoroughly as she has rendered splendid service in the following capacities:

Wide Experience
Teacher in the rural schools, teacher in graded and high schools, instructor, conductor, county superintendent, and of schools at L. State Superintendent of Public Instruction. Her experience in these positions gives her an intimate knowledge of the educational situation and her ability of meeting the needs of the state, a problem that is ever before her.

Her experience as a Superintendent of schools in this state for twelve years and in that time, she was one of the leaders in bringing about the adoption of the higher standards and better qualifications of teachers.

The salary of the United States Commissioner of Education is \$10,000 a year, and during April



MINNIE J. NIELSON

ELTINGE

A Comedy Drama adapted from Geo. Weston's Novel "The Kingdom of Heart's Desire."



Bayer Tablets of Aspirin are the Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for twenty years. Accept only an unbroken Bayer package which contains proper directions to read. Rheumatism, Toothache, Earache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Colds and Flu. Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost 10 cents. Druggists and all "Bayer" package dealers. Aspirin is a Bayer Manufacture. Monarch Distributor of Baltimore.

NORTON MAKES 21 SPEECHES BEFORE FINISH

"Pat" to Cover Entire District in Congressional Fight Before Primary

GALLAGHER GOES STRONG

Mandan, N. D. June 19.—Beginning today, P. D. Norton, republican candidate for nomination for representative in congress from the third North Dakota district, will deliver exactly 21 addresses before the primary election. Despite the wide areas he already has covered throughout the district, he will once more visit practically every corner in the west end of the state.

A feature of the full schedule is that a part of the time Norton will be in company with A. J. Gronna, who is putting up a strenuous campaign throughout the state. Their schedules draw them together in Williams, Dunn, and Grant counties, and at four different places they will speak from the same platform.

Meeting in Mountains.

Two of the biggest meetings on the Norton schedule promise to be a picnic at Oakdale in the Killdeer mountains on Sunday, June 27, where both Norton and Gronna will speak, and a picnic for all the voters of Grant county near Leith on Tuesday, June 25, where Norton, Langer, and Gronna will all deliver addresses. Langer and Gronna come from Leith to Mandan to close their campaign the night before election, while Norton will make his final address in Grant or Hettinger county.

Big crowds continue to turn out at every stop for Norton and Gallagher, the candidate for attorney general. At Selfridge and Fort Yates on the Standing Rock reservation hundreds of Indians, as well as hundreds of white voters, heard both speakers. The Indians are particularly strong in their stand against the league and the indications are that they will cast a solid vote for the entire independent ticket from senator down to local officers.

Norton's attack on the hall and other features of the tax program of this state brings enthusiastic applause from his hearers everywhere. He has caused many members of the Nonpartisan league to tarry and ask questions. Norton argues for the entire ticket and shows his hearers the futility of voting for one independent candidate unless they are willing to vote for all and change the entire regime of the state.

Gallagher Going Strong.

From a big picnic at South Heart, in Stark county, on Saturday afternoon and an open air meeting at Richardson Sunday, Norton and Gallagher go into McLean county, Ward county, Renville county, Burke county, Mountrail county, and Williams county. At Ray, in Williams county, they join forces with Gronna on Saturday, June 22, speaking at Ray that morning, at Williston that afternoon. Mr. Gronna goes to Alexander and Mr. Norton probably to Berg or near there. The next day the two parties meet again at a big picnic near Oakdale in the Killdeer mountains, where Gronna, Norton, and Gallagher will speak Sunday afternoon.

Norton and Gallagher then come down through Dunn county and conclude their tour in Grant county at the Liberty Club picnic, which promises to be one of the biggest gatherings prior to election.

After the primaries Mr. Norton delivers a patriotic address at an Indian convocation on the Cannon Ball July 3, and another at the celebration in Mott on July 4.

AIR MAIL SERVICE MAKES GOOD AND EXTENSION OF SERVICE ALL OVER THE COUNTRY IS NEAR FUTURE PROSPECT

Washington, June 19.—How soon will the air mail coach become a thing of the past and all first-class mail be carried in swift airplanes?

Air mail, few people realize, has ceased to be an experimental luxury or a high priced necessity for the few and now is a quick reliable and economical means of mail transportation, according to postoffice reports.

Twenty-two million letters were carried via air in the first 19 1-2 months of air mail operation. The cost was 84 cents a mile, and at this rate, if all mail was carried by airplane, the postoffice would save \$100,000 a year on New York-Chicago mail and \$42,500 a year on New York-Washington mail, it is said. Air mail postage has been reduced from the original 6 cents to the ordinary mail rate.

The economy and the reliability of the service was the surprise of even those who had faith in the experiment. Between Cleveland and Chicago, for example, air mail pilots made 265 consecutive flights of 327 miles, non-stop, without a single forced landing. They drove their planes through sleet and into the teeth of blizzard gales. They plowed through white fog and gray mist over Lake Erie with their loads of mail packed in sacks along the fusilages of their husky little planes.

So successful was the service between New York and Chicago, with delivery completed in 9 hours and 30 minutes against 24 hours and 20 minutes required by the latest train, that the postoffice department proceeded with the mapping of other lines and now is calling for bids for the carrying of mail by air.

It proposed to establish lines between Boston and Detroit, Chicago and New York; between New York and Omaha, Minneapolis, St. Louis, Jacksonville, Seattle, Portland and San Francisco; between Washington and Jacksonville, New Orleans, Chicago, St. Louis and Minneapolis and Omaha; between St. Louis and Kansas City and Omaha.

It is conceded by almost every air technical expert that aviation is far from their goal of absolute reliability and efficiency, yet in the operation of several score planes with as many pilots the air mail service had but three accidents resulting from mishaps in flight, and in these accidents one man was hurt and two killed. One of the accidents occurred to an applicant for place as pilot and thus was not strictly chargeable to the air mail service.

This record encourages the prediction of many experts that the day of the expensive and clumsy railway distribution of mail is near at hand and that the mail service of the future will be almost entirely an air service.

FARMERS TAKE UP BATTLE ON GRASSHOPPERS

County Agent Gustafson Reports Good Progress in Campaign Against Insects

Farmers are responding to the call to fight the hoppers, according to G. W. Gustafson, county agent.

He said today that many of them have obtained poison from the county auditor, which they may do upon orders from township boards.

The hoppers did not arrive as early as last year and the farmers have an excellent opportunity to nullify the efforts of the insects, according to Mr. Gustafson.

Returning from a trip over the county, the county agent said that crops in the southern part of the county are beginning to show the effect of dry weather. In the northern part of the county there have been many good rains.

More Corn Planted

Corn is in excellent condition, and Mr. Gustafson said that there will be twice as much corn in the county this year as ever before. The forty-acre corn clubs have attracted many farmers. Cut worms have damaged the corn in some places but the cut worms are not as general as last year.

Winter rye is poor, he said, because of lack of moisture last fall and the hard winter. Fifty per cent of the alfalfa also was killed during the winter, he said.

McLean Crops Good

A. L. Norling, county agent of McLean county, who was in the city today, said that grasshoppers have not appeared in large numbers in that county as last year and that crops are looking fine with recent rains.

Considerable interest is being aroused by the boys' and girls' pig club. Mr. Gustafson said. Ten pure bred

pigs have been sent into the Apple Creek district where a club has been formed.

"This should prove the foundation of a great pure bred hog industry in Burleigh county," said Mr. Gustafson.

Two well known farmers are going out to New Salem next week to look over pure bred Holsteins with a view of starting dairy operations in this county.

JUDGE FREES ACCUSED MAN

A verdict directed by the court was made yesterday in the case of "the State against E. W. Dick."

Judge Nuesse took the case from the jury on the grounds of insufficient evidence. E. W. Dick of Steele, was acquitted.

MILL AUTHORITY TO MAKE TALK

Grand Forks, June 19.—A W. Spehr, of St. Paul, Minn., known as perhaps the best authority and speaker in the country on mills, flour and the milling quality of wheat, will speak at the convention of the Grainmen's Union here on June 25. J. Ralph Pickell, of Chicago, will speak on "hedging" in future markets. Many elevator and mill men from North and South Dakota, Minnesota and Wisconsin are expected to attend the meeting.

Land--Oh Land! Mr. Investor:

I am offering 117 acres of land between the forks of the South Soo and the Northern Pacific spur running to Ft. Lincoln, and also on the Red Trail, just at the edge of the corporation of Bismarck. It will only be a short time before this land will be worth several hundred dollars per acre. This location will be valuable for manufacturing purposes, as cars can be switched right to your door. Don't forget the fact that there is a fortune right now to be made in poultry. Spring chickens selling at \$1 each, and eggs at 25c to 75c per dozen. Price only \$85 per acre. 1-3 cash.

J. H. Holihan
1st door east of Post Office



GLOBE TIRES ARE BIG, OVERSIZE AND RESILIENT

GLOBE CORDS GUARANTEED 8,000 MILES.

GLOBE TIRES

Hand made Globe Tires, cord or fabric, cost to build about 10 per cent more than ordinary tires, but give 50 per cent more mileage.

Compare the size of Globe cords with cords of other makes.

Sold extensively in the East, South and on the coast for the past seven years.

RESPONSIBLE TIRE DEALERS AND GARAGE OWNERS

MADE BY GLOBE RUBBER TIRE MFG. CO., TRENTON, N. J.

The WILLIAMS MINNEAPOLIS

NORTHWESTERN WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTERS.

Civilians Buy Army Raincoats Direct From Government Contractors

THE PEERLESS CO., Dept. 1213, 80 Branford Place, Newark, N. J., will ship, postpaid, insured, to you direct on receipt of \$8.50. The one type of Raincoat both waterproof and sanitary. The result of two years' experimentation by army experts. Made strictly to government specifications of government approved cloth, guaranteed durable and fast color. No wet can get through—hermetically cemented, storm-proof collar with storm-proof tab, interfitting fly front, adjustable fastenings around wrists, side pockets with additional slit to reach inside clothing without opening coat. Back is sanitarily ventilated, concealed by duplex yoke, giving cape effect. Because the war ended unexpectedly and military requirements ceased, civilians may buy these government approved raincoats far below actual value.

OFFICERS' DOUBLE, with inverted pleat down back; belt all around with buckle; convertible collar; outside patch pockets with flaps; buckled wrist fastenings, ivory buttons. Retailed during war for \$25 to \$30. Delivered free to your door on receipt of \$13.50.

LADIES' MODELS, made of same material single breasted with belt, postpaid insured \$10.00.

Boys' and Girls' Raincoats, same material, sizes 6 to 16 years. \$6.75.

WHEN ORDERING, STATE CHEST MEASUREMENT

If not satisfied, return coat and money will be refunded

THE QUALITY MOTOR SHOP

Hudson Super Six
Essex "SX" Four
Reo "Speed Wagon"
Winther 4 wheel drive trucks
"Keep Smiling" Kelly Springfield Tires
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"Handsome is as Handsome Does"

An old adage as true today as in all the yesterdays.

No car offers cleaner lines, more truly dignified gracefulness or deeper lustre of finish than does the Cleveland Six. But these qualities would be but a surface, were it not for what is beneath them.

The exclusive Cleveland motor, most highly developed of the powerful over-head type, gives a character of performance in flexibility of power and speed, and in dependability and endurance, that surpasses other light cars.

The sturdiness of its chassis construction, the ease of its control, the soft cushioning of its low underslung spring construction, the certainty of its brakes,—all these qualities add to the comfort and safety of its performance on any kind of roadway, on the steepest hills and in crowded traffic.

Take a Real Ride in the Cleveland, and You will know What a Good Car It Is.

Touring Car (Five Passengers)	\$1485	Roadster (Three Passengers)	\$1485
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BISMARCK, N. D.

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THE STATE'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER
(Established 1873)

WOMEN AND VOTE
Although the suffrage amendment has not yet been ratified, it is estimated that more than 10,000,000 women will vote for president this fall. This vote undoubtedly can play an important part in determining the victory at the elections.
Public opinion and issues have changed during the past four years, and the women will demand clear-cut declarations on matters they consider fundamental, such as child welfare, education, high prices, public morals, women in gainful occupations and independent citizenship for women.

IN 2081 B. C.
Hammurapi was a king in Babylon, who died in 2081 B. C.
Hammurapi formulated and posted a written code of laws which is preserved in nearly complete form, and has been translated into English.
They were simple laws of eye-for-eye justice. If a builder built a house, and did not construct it properly, said the law, "and the house which he built falls in and kills the owner, then the builder shall be put to death."
One may reasonably imagine that the houses were well built.
The law fixed the amount of a surgeon's fee for a successful operation; if the patient died from the operation the surgeon's life was the forfeit.
Eight gur of corn was a year's wages for a field laborer, fixed by law. The law also fixed the yearly wages of ox drivers and herdsmen, the rental of oxen and cattle, and the wages of artisans, such as potters, carpenters and rope makers.
Two shekles for each sar of surface was the legal price for building that house which the contractor must build properly, if he hoped to live to build another. There was no chance to profiteer in house building.
Recently, in this country, there has been a growing sentiment for government regulation of prices, and for laws to prevent profiteering. Anyone who thinks such regulation is new or novel should get out his ouija board and put in a call for old King Hammurapi!


Scandal in brief: Bergdollar.
Prices still talk, but they have little to say to a poor man.
A mere private must seem very conspicuous in a Mexican army.
'Tis better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all.—Tennyson.
Wilson's successor will take over a lot of unfinished business, including a war.
The Reds need no better argument than the fact that Newberry is still at large.
The wets need not despair. Bryan will furnish an abundant kick at the convention.
Beaches that stand for one-piece suits should be careful. A fig leaf is all in one piece.
The advance of Poles is not surprising when one considers how all lumber has gone up.
Just when one begins to think man is indeed the noblest work of God, he meets a loafer.
One discovers that his god has clay feet about the time it begins to talk and expose its ignorance.
Labor could do something for the country by standing solidly for the closed bucket shop.
This back to the country movement might do better if there were chorus girls in the country.
Don't expect too much from the overall movement while silk socks cover a multitude of sins.
Some things one can't avoid. But now is a good time to avoid worrying about coal next winter.
What with Palmer's bull, and dark horses, and the profiteers collecting goats, this will soon be a stable government.
When some genius figures out a way to run cars with alcohol, somebody else will come along and insist on using grape juice.

MARRIED LIFE
Much free advice is about to be offered those who in the month of June embark on matrimonial ventures, for better or for worse. And it would be well if in the hands of every couple there could be placed a copy of the writings of Dr. Thomas Fuller, a renowned English moralist of the 17th century, who in his time was regarded as a specialist on marriage and related problems.
"Marriage," he said, "is not like the hill of Olympus, wholly clear, without clouds. Yea, expect both wind and storm sometimes, which, when blown over, the air is clearer and wholesomer for it."
He advised against choosing wives for beauty alone and, in this connection, told of a floating island in Scotland that swam away with ships that were tied to it.
And he added: "So are they served, and justly so, who only fasten their love on fading beauty, and both fail together."
He described the ideal life as one "who never crosseth her husband in the springtide of his anger, but stays till it be ebbing water. And then mildly she argues the matter, not so much to condemn him as to acquit herself."
"Her clothes," he said, "are comely rather than costly, and she makes plain cloth to be velvet by her handsome wearing it. Our good wife sets up a sail according to the keel of her husband's estate."
And of the good husband, Dr. Fuller wrote: "He alloweth her to meet maintenance, but measures it by his own estate; nor will he give her less nor will she ask more."
"Knowing she is the weaker vessel, he bears with her infirmities. He is careful that the wounds betwixt them take not air, and not be publicly known. Jars concealed are half reconciled."

All of which is as good advice in 1920 as it was in 1620. But, though it was offered 300 years ago, there still are a powerful lot of folks who haven't taken it yet.
At any rate, none of the party platforms are made of Red wood.
A good party man is one who never looks a dark horse in the mouth.
People raise cane in order to get sugar and then raise Cain to get it.
In political circles the one-step has been discarded in favor of the side-step.
If the Senate doesn't vote according to its convictions, it may be better than people think.
The trouble is that people with an itch to reform the world always start on the other fellow.
No laws, however stringent, can make the idle industrious, the thriftless provident, or the drunken sober.—Samuel Smiles.

EDITORIAL REVIEW
Comments reproduced in this column may or may not express the opinions of The Tribune. They are presented here in order that our readers may have both sides of important issues which are being discussed in the press of the day.

WHAT HAVE THEY GOT FOR IT?
As long as the Townley gang was able to feed its North Dakota constituency on rainbow promises, majorities were not difficult to obtain, but now that the constituency has a few results to go on, the story promises to be somewhat different.
Specifically, what Townleyism means to the North Dakota farmer—or what it means, among other things of the same kind—is an added tax burden of 54.45 per cent on the farmer's land. Our correspondent, Mr. A. L. Evans, writing from Bismarck yesterday, showed that the taxes on farm land in North Dakota under Townleyism are just \$18,313,870 more than they used to be. This, of course, is not the whole load that Townley has placed upon the North Dakota grangers, but it is interesting as showing specifically the burden that has been placed upon the farmer's chief asset—the land that he owns and works.
You cannot dance without paying the fiddler. North Dakota is just beginning to get the first bills. The New Day program has not yet got under way. Litigation over it was only recently disposed of, so that the increases in taxes to which we refer do not represent what the tax payers of the state will have to pay when the various projects of the industrial commission are begun. It is perfectly fair to assume that the money needed for these things will add another fifty per cent to farm taxes which in some cases might well involve confiscation.
Here it is, of course, that the socialist idea of communal or state ownership of the land comes in. Farm property taxed out of the hands of its owners may, under the plan considered for North Dakota by the Townleyites, come into possession of the state. It will only be necessary to make the taxes sufficiently high to bring this about—and a great step toward the socialist millennium will have been taken.
North Dakota is reported to have had enough. The farmers of North Dakota are declared to be about to turn Mr. Townley and his oppressive taxes out of the state. It is inconceivable that the farmers of Minnesota will provide a haven for him here after the experience of their neighbors.—St. Paul Dispatch.

BULLETIN
CHICAGO:—
FOR PRESIDENT
Warren G. Harding
FOR VICE-PRESIDENT
Calvin Coolidge

Uncle Sam: I'm feeling better. How are you feeling?

TWO CENTURIES OF TURKISH DECADENCE FAIL TO DESPOIL ANCIENT CHARM OF ADRIANOPLE
Still a Holy City, Says Correspondent, With Ineffable Charms of Orient Still in Evidence, Possessing the Most Beautiful Mosque in the Eastern Country
Adrianople, Thrace, June 19.—The decadence of the two centuries, present political and economic disintegration, wars without end, and an uncertain future, have been unable to destroy the ineffable charm the Turks originally gave to this city of eighty thousand souls. Adrianople is still a holy city in faith and in appearance. Romance still abides here.
The Orient is the only place left to Europe where cities seen at close range are beautiful," remarked Jules Sobotta, a French aviator, while visiting the most beautiful of all mosques, Sinan's masterpiece here, the mosque of a thousand windows but one, erected at the order of Sultan Selim II, in the 16th century.
The first impression of the city had been one of infinite beauty. Arriving from across the lofty Balkans in an airplane, the city had been seen with a rush, a place of spires, and slate domes and red roofs, planted at the intersection of three rivers. It had been a welcomed sight. It had come at the end of four hours ride and it was journey's end to a tired aviator.
Seen from aloft, the city, surrounded by poplars at its outer rim, its house gardens within the city showing green vines and flowers, its outlying fields bare, aroused memories of Mardin on the mountains. Dierker by the Tigris and hosts of other Turkish cities, always sleeping in beauty, whether visited by sunshine or moonlight.
The longer the stay in Adrianople, the more the charm of this beauty grows, a charm that is as great as of old.
Adrianople is a city that has the tone of country friendship about it. Not unlike a county seat of the south. The center of the agricultural exchange business of eastern and western Thrace, it is frequented by peasants and traders of Turkish, Greek, Bulgarian, Jewish and Armenian nationalities. There is record of but one American ever having done business in the city, and he came there from Paris and bought up all the brooms.
While no day knows what the next may bring forth in the way of political strife and crime, today the city preserves this tone of friendship and order. Strangers as they go along the streets, or visit the shops, are treated with kindly concern. The Turkish of ficers salute courteously and there is no glint of hostility in the eyes of the Turkish soldiers carrying their new rifles, recently distributed them by Colonel Djefter Bey. His martial law is administered with gentleness, tho there is no doubt that the silken glove hides the mailed fist.
The decadence of Adrianople goes at a dignified pace. There is little or none of the thing squalor and dirt and noise and poverty of Constantinople. There is none of the old and new buzzards do a slender business in selling American and European calicoes and homespun cloths and cigarette holders, rugs, junk, to passing peasant customers, or else, when these are lacking they swap with each other, after the happy manner of all the Orient.
Decadence seems to have heightened the beauty of the majestic old mosque of Sultan Bayezid. The windows are broken in, the locks are rusted in the doors, the grass is growing up between the flagstones, the fountain in the court no longer splashes its waters in the sunning and the interior of the mosque itself is slowly deteriorating. Few worshippers come here but on the drowsy Friday afternoons, the Mussulman's day of worship, come a devoted band of musicians and singers. The aviator and the Associated Press correspondent stumbled upon this group as they turned to go away, one of the red fezzed hand came and saluted with the lovable simplicity of the Turk and said "Allah, esmarladik." May God abide with you.
Prayers are called from the minaret.

SATURDAY EVENING LETTER
By Justice J. E. Robinson
June 19, 1920. In the letter of next week I promise to show how the Supreme Court is completely up with its work and ready for a vacation during July and August.
Do you care for my opinion as to how you should vote on the statutes referred to the people at the next election. It is the absent voters act, the investigation committee act, the state sheriff act. On each you should vote a big no. In those days of automobiling a woman who desires to vote can readily go to the polls, mark her ballot and vote the same as any other citizen. In exercising the right of a citizen there is no good reason why a woman should be given rights or privileges different from other citizens; there is no good reason why a notary public should be permitted to mobilize around the country and gather up the votes of women for one party or the other. Surely it would lead to corrupt practices.
The act for the investigation or smelling committee of five persons is too much like the Spanish inquisition. The committee is authorized to act as grand inquisitors or a star chamber court and to pry into the private affairs of the citizen and to make a lot of needless costs and taxes. I hold that such an act is not constitutional.
The state sheriff act is very objectionable. Our court has held void an act under which ex-Justice Corliss was appointed a state prosecutor to enforce prohibition. The principle is the same. If those acts be sustained it will add largely to the taxes and go to the party in power a direct political advantage. There are in the state too many boards, with enormous

EVERETT TRUE
By Condo

KEEP RIGHT ON GOING!! — THAT FELLOW'S A CAREFUL DRIVER, BUT HE WON'T BE ABLE TO MISS YOU IF YOU STAY OUT HERE AND DODGE AROUND LIKE A WHIRLING DERVISH!!!
THANK YOU!!!

BIG FARGO FIRMS "PICK WINNERS"
Because their auditor, cashier and head bookkeeper all graduated from Dakota Business College, Fargo, N. D., the Union Light, Heat & Power Co. of that city naturally called on D. B. C. when a capable bookkeeper was needed recently. Mr. D. Eckman was sent.
Big firms are keen for employees with the get-ahead spirit that D. B. C. training gives. Every wholesale house but one and every bank in Fargo employs D. B. C. graduates.
"Follow the Successful." Enter school for summer term. Write F. L. Watkins, Pres., 806 Front St., Fargo, N. D.

CUTICURA HEALS BABY'S HEAD
Face, Neck, Scratched And Cried, Was Disfigured.
"My baby brother had a crust on his head and the top of his head was a solid scale. His face and neck got red and irritated and water would run from his blisters, and baby would cry most all the time. He would scratch his face until the blood came. The eruption caused disfigurement."
"We bought a cake of Cuticura Soap and a box of Cuticura Ointment and by the time they were gone, he was healed." (Signed) Miss Janie B. Debuson, Kalamazoo, Ind.
Cuticura Soap and Ointment are all you need for all toilet purposes to keep the skin clear.
Cuticura Takum Powder
Do not fail to test the fascinating fragrance of this exquisitely scented face, hair, dusting and skin perfuming powder. Medicinal and toilet. Soothes and cools the skin and overcomes heavy perspiration. Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Takum 25 cents each everywhere. Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura, Dept. R. Malden, Mass." Cuticura Soap shaves without razor.

overhead charges and expenses. The first act of the next legislature should be to reduce the number of such board and to cut out new-fangled and questionable tax levies.
As Governor Lowden has said: All taxes of every kind are passed onto the people and by the time they reach the people they have been doubled or trebled. Cut the cost of government administration and you cut the taxes; cut the taxes and you cut the cost of living.
The oil tax and every tax on a sale is passed directly to the consumer. For the wage-earners insurance tax the employers and the people do pay fully ten times the sum necessary for the insurance. They pay one million for insurance of \$100,000. It drives some people out of business and some out of the state.
State, ex rel. Arnot v. Flaherty.
ROBINSON, J. (Concurring Specially): I concur in the opinion of Chief Justice Christianson. The purpose of this suit is to enjoin the county auditor from reducing the excessive tax levied by the county to the limit provided by statute (Laws, 1919, Chap. 214; Special Session, 1919, Chap. 611). By Chap. 214 the annual tax levy of any county or political subdivision thereof (or therein) must not exceed by more than ten per cent the amount that would be produced by a levy of the maximum rate on the assessed valuation of 1918. By Chap. 611 the annual tax levy in any county, village, town or city must not exceed by more than ten per cent the amount that would be provided by a levy of the maximum rate on the assessed valuation of 1918.
By the office of the Attorney General it was held that the limitations of Chap. 214 did not apply to a city, because it is not a political subdivision of a county. That construction was entirely too narrow and it was corrected by Chap. 611, though the correction was needless, as the obvious purpose of the first act was to make a uniform limitation on all tax levies. Under the narrow and erroneous construction given to the act, tax levies were made in excess of the limitations. Then there went up a great and continuous roar against the excessive tax levies; now there goes up a similar roar against reducing the erroneous levies to the limitations of the statutes. It shows how some good people are anxious to have excessive taxes, in violation of a plain statute, and then to impugn the law for permitting them to do the wrong and then they curse the law which forces them to correct the wrong. However, the law must prevail. The wrongs must be made right.
J. E. ROBINSON

CHUM'S DEATH BRINGS SPEECH
Danville, Ill., June 19. After being speechless for several months, Miss Hazen Southworth of Allerton, Ill., suddenly regained her speech when informed that her friend, Earl Blanchard had lost his life by drowning. The tragedy occurred at the reservoir on the farm of Harvey J. Sconce at St. dell.

WOMEN NEED NOT STAND IT
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Surely Removes Suffering and Pain. Here is Proof.
St. Paul, Neb.—"I suffered with periodical pain for about four years so that I was unable to do my work at times. A friend told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I took it. It soon stopped all my suffering so that I am now feeling fine in every way. I recommend your medicine to my friends who have similar troubles. You may publish this letter for the benefit of other women."—Mrs. Wm. Thomas, St. Paul, Neb.
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotic or harmful drugs, and today holds the record of being the most successful remedy for female ills we know of, and thousands of voluntary testimonials on file at the Pinkham Laboratory at Lynn, Mass., seem to prove this fact.
For forty years it has been the standard remedy for female ills and has restored the health of thousands of women who now are free from suffering by its use.

FRENCH CHAMP CAN FIGHT AS WELL AS SMILE

Expert Who Seeks Him in Action Describes Power of Georges Carpentier

WORTH JACK'S OPPONENT

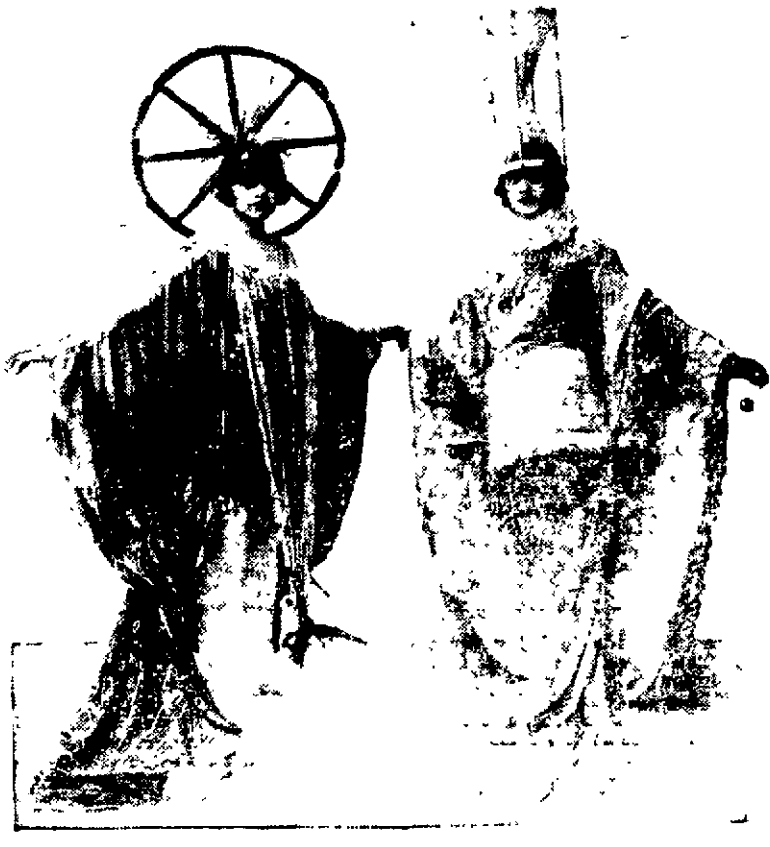
Gorgeous Georges Carpentier does not always smile as most of his photographs would indicate. There are times when the smile is replaced by a strained glare, with a touch of wistfulness about it. This look replaces his happy smile when he leaves his corner ready to do battle. It is a combination of hope and concentration plus the hypnotic eye, reinforced and abetted by that other interesting member of the French party, Monsieur Descamps. America is sitting back waiting to be entertained by those peculiar eyes and the clever dukes of the Frenchman.

On the Gad! But Gorgeous Georges is still on the gad. He is "Seeing America First" from the luxurious private car on which the king and queen of Belgium toured—same service and everything. Jack Curley, Carpentier's American manager and good angel, is chaperoning the Frenchman's shakedown party, doing those one-night stands. It is the most luxurious and ideal tour any boxer ever made. "I think 'Curley' is entitled to it," says Monsieur Curley, who speaks more French than Georges does English. Before the train which is hauling the Carpentier coach about these country stops, curious crowds, photographers and sob sisters with high school French students as interpreters, not to speak of hundreds of small boys, swarm aboard for an eyeful of the much-anticipated wallop of the Joe Texkett jaw and the wardrobe which goes with it. Generally they see a boyish-looking chap sitting at a game of French solitaire while a rather round fellow looks on.

Wee Wee Talk Pictures and snappy conversation consisting chiefly of "wee wees." The train stops and the celebrity comes out smiling and invites everyone out to the next performance of the show—where Georges strips and spars with cushioned gloves on. Georges is 1,000 shekels richer every time he does his act. The entertainment is full of taps and French dancing. But for all that it doesn't quite satisfy the customers. While they know they paid their money only to see an exhibition, they can't help but wishing he'd cut loose. Opinions differ as to how the gorgeous one will stack up against the Giant Killer Jack. And that's what they really go to see him for—that is, to arrive at some opinion of their own.

Listening In. "Jack'll kill 'm—Dempsey'll never touch 'im—He's very ordinary, very. Ain't he wonderful—Lookin' the class—He ain't much—Gosh! but he's tiny for a heavy—Oh boy! you'll do—He's better lookin' an his photographs. I seen a handsome guy once" (let cetera from ringside to roof.) Curley has been picking the heavy-weight champions since the days of John L. Is he wrong this time?

PEACHES IN THE WINTER GARDEN



Dolores Suarez and Clara Lind, depicted above, are arrayed in two of the many gorgeous gowns which are one feature of "The Passing Show," which comes to the Auditorium on Wednesday night, June 23. "The Passing Show" is a New York Winter Garden product, noted for the spectacles of scenery, wonderful gowns in comely figures, music and jokes. "The Passing Show" has proved a

gorgeous revelation for New York audiences and now the complete production is being presented on tour—the biggest of traveling organizations, in 15 scenes and with a company of 200 people. There are 1,217 dazzling and brilliant costumes of many colors, worn by 125 Winter Garden beauties. Heading the cast are two of the world's greatest entertainers, Willie and Eugene Howard. "Carpentier is going to master Dempsey if they ever meet," says Curley. The general opinion is, however, that Curley's enthusiasm is a bit overwrought in this case. The safest bet is that the "Wonder Man" will last with "Dabedevill Jack" just so long and only so long as he isn't hit. This fellow Dempsey has had some mighty short moments in the ring. The stretcher-bearers do lots of work when he fights. But why discourage a perfectly good touring party bent on doing the proper thing—that is, "See America First" and entertain it in the bargain.

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Bosch-Eisemann-K-W Exide Batteries
Goodyear Tires

The Republican Call to Battle

When the call to battle is heard, differences within the ranks are forgotten in the common hatred of the foe. So observers of all political leanings, looking back on the Chicago convention, find the Republicans, tho of contrary minds on various issues, thoroughly at one in their determination to defeat President Wilson, his party, and his policies.

The first note in this "Hymn of Hate" was sounded in Senator Lodge's declaration that "Mr. Wilson and his dynasty, his heirs, and his assigns, or anybody that is his, anybody who with bent knee has served his purposes, must be driven from all control, from all influence upon the Government of the United States." The one bond of agreement between the Republicans assembled at Chicago was "the feeling against Wilson and his works" asserts the Louisville Courier-Journal and the New York Sun characterizes the Chicago platform as the expression of "mighty Republican indignation, preparing to evict the undesirable tenant."

For all the important news, with special attention given to reporting the Republican Convention, you should read this week's LITERARY DIGEST, dated June 19th. Articles of particular interest in this number are:—

A "Strictly Business" Peace with Russia

Irritation in France Over Britain's Negotiations to Resume Trade With Soviet Russia

- John Barleycorn's Casket Sealed Up
- U. S. Navy to Lead the World
- French Affection for America
- American "Interference" In the Orient
- Two Years of Air Mail
- Prohibition As a Scientific Experiment
- More Advice to Inventors
- The Hermit-Crab's Little Friend
- Mr. Rockefeller in Art
- Plays That Have Had Long Runs
- The Indian Woman's Struggle for Education
- News of Finance and Commerce
- Is Germany "Truly Repentant" for Her Sins?
- Catholic Congregations to Sing Again
- Why Preaching is "Foolish"
- The Presidential Campaign in Action
- The Paint Industry
- What Some Home-bound Immigrants Think of America
- Carranza's Weird Flight From His Capital
- When Howells Helped a Young Man Write a Play
- From Kite-Flying to Breaking the Airplane Altitude Record
- Best of the Current Poetry

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June 19th Number on Sale To-day—News-dealers 10 Cents—\$4.00 a Year

The Mark of Distinction to Be a Reader of The Literary Digest

The Literary Digest

FUNK & WAGNALI S COMPANY (Publishers of the Famous NEW Standard Dictionary), NEW YORK

The Japanese still remain in control of the district they seized but have reported that the Russians have accepted their terms which include stipulation that the Russians withdraw west of the line of the Trans-Siberian railway from Vladivostok to Harbin.

The Japanese soon returned the civil power to the former city administration, but retained military control. As a result, two former officers of Kainikoff, the Siberian Villa, armed with pistols, entered the militia bureau seized the secret records and took them with them to the Japanese staff. There were numerous arrests, though no executions.

The political situation remained tense, with the partisans waiting "in the hills."

red Russian Red Cross workers from the hill, and when they were finally permitted to pass, they found 86 dead and no wounded, excepting six who had previously been picked up around the outskirts. Many who live near claim they could see the wounded being dispatched.

In the course of the fighting the Russian commander stationed a battalion of 300 men with two field pieces and machine guns on a large hill overlooking the city, the key to the situation. A company of Japanese, 100 strong, approached the hill and the captain assured the Russian commander that he had come merely to occupy the hill under orders, but not to fight, whereupon the latter allowed him to lead his command up the hill. The two forces were standing within 20 yards of each other, when suddenly the firing commenced in town. A hand-to-hand melee ensued on the hill in which the Japanese came out successful, with a loss of six killed, driving the Russians from the hill.

Barred Red Cross. For two days, Japanese guards barred the rest of his forces to the hills where his ranks were afterward swelled by other fugitives. The Japanese forces engaged numbered 3,000 or 4,000 men under the command of Major General Odagiri.

The Japanese coup was accompanied by rather heavy fighting at Nikolsk where the Russians resisted and held the Japanese at bay while the majority of the Russian forces withdrew. The Russian losses at this place are estimated at 200 killed and 300 wounded; the Japanese at 42 killed, 81 wounded.

Two days before the Japanese sprung their surprise the provincial constituent assembly, sitting at Nikolsk, had voted to establish a separate government including all Siberian through Verkhoe-Udinsk into Lake Baikal—a government over which the Moscow soviet would have no authority except in a purely advisory capacity.

The step was taken at the instigation of the Vilenki, special diplomatic commissar of the soviets in the Far East, and was carried through with the support of the Communists, Bolshevik party. The new government was to consist of the five members of the present provisional government (social revolutionaries or moderate liberals), and two delegates from each province to be elected by their respective constituent assemblies.

Heard of Firing. The conference was still in session, having completed most of its work, when the Russian staff received news from Vladivostok that firing had begun there and that the Japanese were taking control of the town. The Japanese staff, accusing the Russians of having fired on some of their sentinels in Vladivostok had issued telegraphic orders to all Japanese detachments in the Maritime province to disarm the Russian forces in their vicinity.

By the next morning the Japanese garrisons in Vladivostok, Razdolnoye, Nikolsk, Spasskoe and Habarovsk (extending about 400 miles north from Vladivostok along the Ussuri railroad) were in the possession of their respective towns.

The Russian forces, commonly known as Partisans, having received orders from the provisional government not to let themselves be drawn into hostilities offered no resistance, and either surrendered, or opportunity permitting withdrew to the hills. Nikolsk, however was the headquarters of a Russian army corps in process of formation so that its garrison numbered between 5,000 and 10,000 men. The corps commander, Andreyeff, a young Russian officer, fought a delaying action with his best troops but the Japanese pushed their attack with great rapidity and captured 10,000 of the Russians. Andreyeff escaped with

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